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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



LVII... NO. 28

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., NOV. 12, 1971

for Union addition

Senate recalls support

by Diane Ross

The Student Senate last Thursday rescinded all its previous approval of the proposed University Union and its accompanying \$2.25 per student per quarter increase in student activity fees. A rescission motion by large rep Ray Pranske won overwhelming support in a 15 to 1 vote with 1 abstention roll call vote.

THE SENATE heard Pranske's request and voted on it immediately instead of waiting a week to vote, as is customary with new business.

Pranske called for the Senate to rescind its previous approval of the addition and increase in student activity fees because some administrators had difficulties in getting all the financing bond money indirectly force an increase in residence hall room and board fees.

Although other administrators maintain bond difficulties will not affect the dorm rates, Pranske said that he told him only \$100,000 of the \$300,000 for the financing bond would be made available by the \$3.25 increase in student activity fees per student per quarter.

PRANSKE pointed out to the Senate that when it originally voted to approve the \$3.25 student activity fee increase and asked the student referendum, saying the move, nothing was known of the possibility of

indirectly raising dorm rates to help float the financing bond.

Pranske said he wanted the Senate to "withdraw support until we get it in black and white...until we know what's going on. I'm sick and tired of hearing one administrator say one thing and another something else."

At-large senator Mike Goetz maintained that the Senate should withdraw its

support as the Faculty Senate had already done.

F I N A N C I A L
Vice-president Spanky Maxon and at-large rep Lynn Ohrenstein contended that the University Union Planning Committee was told all the facts that were available, and not to withdraw its support until it was absolutely proven that dorm rates would be raised to help float the financing bond.

ACLU

Plans vote registration

A special meeting of the East Central Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday evening revealed plans to organize mass voting registration in Coles County.

ACLU will assist registration with any person, but their primary interest is with students.

A committee was appointed to plan the details in promoting

and assisting registration.

An attorney, court reporter, and ACLU member will be present during student registration to advise them of their rights.

Mass registration is to take place in the first two weeks of December. Further information will be provided at a later date.



Present 5 o'clock

photo by Jim Dias

Bob Entwistle clasps Ann Brady in a scene from today's 5 O'Clock theatre production "He lied to Her Husband." It will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

NISU contests election of Cook

by Diane Ross

Northeastern Illinois State University is contesting the recent election of Western's Ron Cook as chairman of the Council of Students to the Board of Governors, according to Mike Goetz, an Eastern CS rep Goetz

told the NEWS, however, Cook has no chance of being removed from the top student post.

The CS will meet this weekend in Chicago; among topics up for consideration is revision of its two-year-old constitution.

GOETZ told the NEWS that Jim Cunneen of NISU, a contender for the CS chairmanship, objected to

Cook's election in a recent letter to Cook, on the grounds that Cook was elected without full CS representation. Co-signing the letter was the other NISU rep, George Crowley.

In the letter, Cunneen said that Board of Governor's Executive Director Ben Morton told him that last year's CS usually worked "with full representation."

Goetz said that attendance by three out of five member schools is enough to consider any business before the CS, according to its constitution.

MEMBER schools are Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois, Governors' State University, Northeastern, and Western Illinois.

According to Goetz, Eastern and Western elected Cook over Northeastern's Cunneen. Governor's State and Chicago State did not attend the meeting, which was held at Eastern early last month.

Cunneen in his letter to Cook termed Cook's election by the two schools, "invalid". "The election of chairmen was too important an issue for only three universities to participate. We feel that this was an illegal election."

CUNNEEN told Cook that the minutes of the meeting did not cover several points pertinent to the election: "It should have been noted that I was opposed to the Council acting without full representation. It should also have been noted that the proxy vote of Chicago State was not allowed."

He said that Chicago State reps will also be contesting the election.

Cunneen went on to criticize Cook's chairmanship as "demeaning" the budget issue, Cunneen contending that it is still top priority at Northeastern.

Provide salary hikes

Tuesday, the passage of Republican legislation was urged by the Illinois House Appropriations Committee to give \$7.6 million to state universities for pay hikes.

The proposal passed in the Senate when the Democrats last week gave their support to the plan to detain various other university funds and transfer

money from the capital for salary increases.

The plan was criticized by the Democrats, saying it "borrows from the future to pay for the present."

They said that instead of transferring funds within the university budgets, extra money from other state funds should be utilized for the wage hikes.

Next News to be Dec. 3

This will be the last edition of the News for the fall quarter. The NEWS will come out again on Friday, December 3.

The editor-in-chief for winter quarter will be Gordon Britton. A staff meeting for all persons interested in writing for the NEWS will be held Wednesday December 1 at 2 p.m. in the basement of Pemberton Hall. Editors will be

giving story assignments at this time.

All members of the NEWS editorial staff are requested to meet at 1 p.m. November 29 to discuss editorial policies for the coming quarter.

If anyone on the staff has a question concerning these meetings, they should contact Britton by phoning the NEWS office anytime during break.

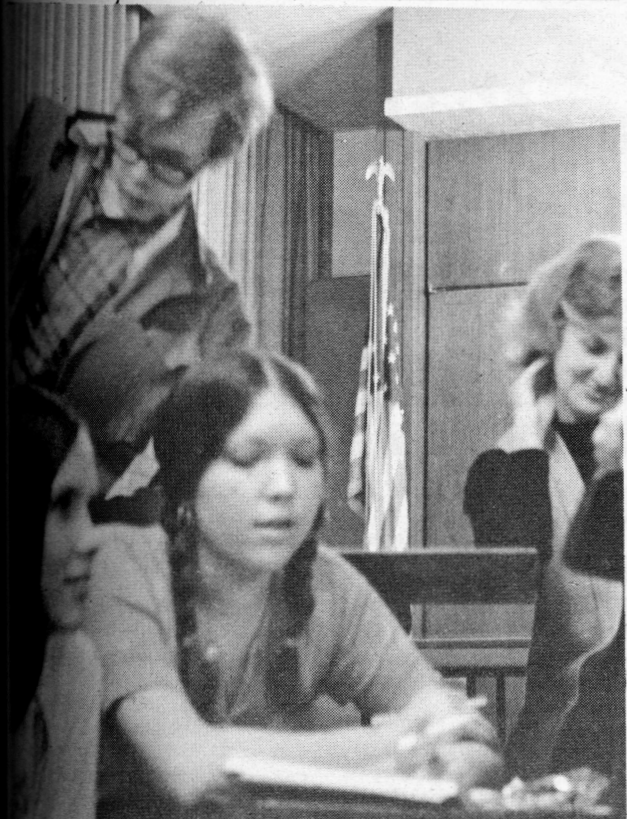


photo by Becky McIntosh

Share poetry

Students listen intently to their poetry being read at the first poetry read-in of the year. The read-in was held Wednesday evening in the Union.

Sig Kaps celebrate founding

by Mary Ann Steckler
Tuesday, November 9, marked the 97th anniversary of Sigma Kappa's national founding.
Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874, thus making the sorority one of the oldest social Greek letter organizations in the nation.
SINCE 1974, the sorority has grown to its present

Open house shows Mormon life

The Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church, on Country Club Road, in Mattoon will have an open house Saturday, Nov. 13, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Branch president, of the local congregation, Harold A. Widdison will explain the congregation's plans for the future, as well as facilities available for worship and the church's youth programs.
THE philosophy of life, lived and viewed by the Mormons, will be shown in a short film entitled, "Man's Search for Happiness." The film was first shown at the New York World's Fair.
Ten missionaries will serve as guides to assist in answering any questions the visitors may have concerning the church facilities or the philosophies of Mormonism.
All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

national status of over 115 collegiate chapters and 200 alumni chapters with a membership of over 50,000 initiates. Of these, 492 coeds have come from the Gamma Mu chapter at Eastern.
Eastern's Sig Kaps had their beginning with the transfer of college pledge Susan Walters Wood of Effingham from the Theta Chapter at the University of Illinois.
Miss Wood petitioned the national organization for the founding of Gamma Mu colony in 1956.
ON APRIL 7, 1956, 35 women were initiated into the Grand National Chapter of Sigma Kappa, forming the 69th chapter in the nation. Sig Kap's national founding was celebrated here at Eastern with a special 'Founders' Day ceremony following the chapter meeting Monday night.
Throughout their history, national Sigma Kappa has adopted various philanthropic projects. The oldest of these, established in 1918, is giving aid to the Maine Sea Coast Mission through the donation of monetary gifts, clothing, toys and medical equipment and supplies.
The Sig Kaps have also extended their help to other parts of the world by way of a scholarship program to the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. Each year \$600 in scholarships are awarded through the school.
THE LOCAL chapter sends Christmas toys to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, holds parties for area underprivileged children and does volunteer

work for Project FISH.
The Sig Kap's are also active in various campus organizations and honoraries. Several of their members are on the cheerleading squad and Pink Panther pom pom team. They also have several fraternity sweethearts and were represented on this year's Homecoming Court.

Notice

Like working in a relaxed atmosphere?
Join the Eastern NEWS staff!
FINE Arts staff writing positions are now available in theatre, dance, art, fashion, films and music.
Inquire at the NEWS office or call 581-2812.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday
"Daddy's Gone a Hunting," Student Activities Movie, McAfee gym, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Student Activities Board Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
"Evelknievel," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Anderson Tapes," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Lawrence of Arabia," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Friday
Newcomer's, Union Embarrassment Room, 6 p.m.
Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall, 1 p.m.
Music Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.
Saturday
Sigma Alpha Iota, Union Center Ballroom, noon
AAA Cultural Center, Lab

School Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Sunday
Panhellenic Council, Union Complete Ballroom, 1 p.m.
Bowling Association meeting, Union Iroquois Room, 1 p.m.
Delta Mu Delta, Panther Lair Room, 5 p.m.
Newman Community, Lab School Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS

Friday
Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, 6 p.m.; Lab School gym, 6 p.m.
Saturday
Intramurals, North, South McAfee; Lantz facilities, 9 a.m.
Intramurals, Lantz facilities, a.m.

UNION

Friday
Registration, Union Ballroom, a.m.
I D Pictures, Union Mezzanine Area, 8 a.m.

Pants SHIRTS

Water Beds and Water Pillows

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'Hop' defends views gets back at NEWS

To the Editors:

Not that I mind being called narrow-minded, prejudiced, undemocratic and bigoted, but when your by-line editor makes sport of my shiny head and bow tie, that's it. His pen is as undisciplined as his hair and may ruin the egg beater combing.

To the man who knows the way boys with the crew cuts, WOW!!

To the legal eagle, a freak made the challenge on a small mistake and lost the case and his cash. (NCAA wrestling rules forbid long hair, limit sideburns and forbid face hair.)

I read how the long hair made Sampson strong and the hippies today just follow along, but it isn't everything.

Christian wrestlers do very well. It's liars and thieves that go to jail.

Now, to get serious, I want you to note. I don't coach the team by popular vote. It's discipline first, then work, sweat and strain, often together with blood and pain.

Victory follows with nary a man. If you'd like to see winners come see us at home.

"HOP" Pinther
Wrestling Coach



This is a picture of Coach Harold "Hop" Pinther as he appeared at age 19, "long" hair and all? The picture was taken while he was in the army. Attached to the picture was a note thanking the News for its "great coverage."

IA students

Learn mass production steps

by Beth Wallace

Smells of freshly sawed wood, paint, and the sound of grating sandpaper are the sights and sounds which issue from room 109, the Industrial Arts department of the Laboratory school.

Students taking Industrial Arts 225 are learning the many steps in mass production.

LAST Monday, the students began the production of antiqued pictures.

Each person had a special job to do, either sawing, sanding, painting, or various other jobs. Some students acted as foremen in areas like Quality Control, management, and production.

GIRLS taking the course

found an added advantage in the use of saws and electrical sanding machines. Many who had not used these machines previously, learned safety practices and techniques associated with their use.

The mass production procedure was planned in conjunction with an Industrial Arts course, taught by Clifford Erwin.

His class designed the antique pictures, fixtures needed to make the article and a flow chart.

THE FLOW chart is a list of instructions and techniques that will save time and money in the assembly line process.

as the price of the antiques Students have estimated \$5 pictures, and are hoping a profit can be shown.

Though the articles massed-produced are not sold, students must still estimate on paper the costs of retail sales and their own time and effort.

ESSENTIALLY, Industrial Arts 225 is planned for Elementary Education majors, but is open to everyone. The purpose of the course is to help interpret industry.

Using mass production as a project, teachers can help others to understand labor practices, assembly line processes, costs to manufacturing.

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

The women of Little Lambda Sigma will be selling tickets for the movie "Wuthering Heights" through Tuesday, November 16. The movie will be shown at the Will Rogers Theater in Charleston at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. For tickets, contact members of Little Lambda Sigma or the Lambda Sigma Chi house.

* * *

NEW officers of Delta Zeta sorority are Sandy Kramer, corresponding secretary; Darla Walton, recording secretary and Kathie Ganninger, pledge trainer.

* * *



Officers of the fall pledge class of Delta Zeta are Cindy Kamm, president; Linda Dillard, secretary; Cheryl Brinkmeyer, treasurer, MaDonna LaRocca, social chairman.

* * *

Ruth Carstens, Gamme Nu chapter of Delta Zeta, has been chosen to represent the local chapter as their Miss Loyalty nominee at the Delta Zeta State Convention. The Convention will be held in Janurary and this year will be held here at Eastern. Miss Carstens is from Downers Grove.

* * *

PAT Brown of Pekin is a new pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi.

* * *

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi participated in a rush workshop this week with members from the Iota Chapter at the University of Illinois. Present rush chairman Martha Rice and past chairman Camille Stallings discussed formal rush plans with the visiting coeds.

* * *

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Alpha Omicron Pi will have a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Mr. G's.

* * *

THE NEW actives of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Paula Gaylor, Taylorville; Linda Loftin, Fairfield; Helen Paradise, Downer's Grove; Liz Potter, Frankfort; Ann Simundson, Pontiac; Pat Wells, Macon and Ann Williams, Brocton.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon had a social hour Tuesday, Nov. 9.

* * *

The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold their fall party tonight. The members and their dates will dress as "Grandmas and Grandpas."

* * *

NEWLY appointed officers of Sigma Kappa sorority are Donna Verkler, assistant house manager and Mary Jo Dorris Panhellenic Representative.

* * *

The Sig KAP's and the men of Delta Chi had a social function this week at Ike's.

* * *

The women of Sigma Kappa observed their Founders' Day Monday evening with a ceremony after their regular meeting.

* * *

DON'T forget Sorority Formal Teas this Sunday, November 14.

* * *

Due to the recent budget cut and various other factors, the Greek Calendar will no longer be a feature of the Eastern NEWS. All Greek news will be found on the Society Page of the NEWS, starting winter quarter.

Engagements

PATRICIA EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans of 1433 Morse St. Wheaton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Marie, to Allen L. Snyder. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Snyder of 1824 E. Indiana St., Wheaton.

Miss Evans is an English major at Eastern, and she is also

a member of the Judicial Board of Pemberton Hall.

KATHLEEN HOEL

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoel of 202 Middlepoint Ave., Monee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Clifford M. Buchmeier. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buchmeier Jr. of Pauling Road, Monee.

Miss Hoel, a 1971 graduate of Crete-Monee High School, is majoring in Accounting. She presently resides in Carman Hall.

BUCHMEIER, a member of the same high school class, is currently employed in the Holiday Inn in Crete.

Plans for the wedding date have not yet been decided.

Contributions for Goble sought

A campaign to raise money for Roy Goble, head maintenance supervisor who was severely injured last September in a serious auto accident in Colorado is now underway.

Contributions to aid Goble and his wife in meeting hospital and doctor expenses should be sent or given to Alvin Talbott at the janitors' office in the block building.

Goble and his wife were passengers in a car involved in a collision which occurred on September 6 near Denver, Colo. Goble has never fully regained consciouness. His wife is expected to be returned to a Decatur hospital on November 17.

Phosphate pollution topic at discussion

Richard Keiter will present an informal discussion on "Phosphates-a pollutant" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in Physical Science Building 402.

Keiter did his doctorate work at the University of Maryland and is actively involved in work research on phosphorus compounds.

THE LECTURE is open to the public and all interested in ecology are invited to attend.

Official notices

Textbook library

The deadline for returning fall quarter books is noon Friday, November 26, 1971.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Dependent insurance

To avoid any interim of dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than November 30, 1971. Application and payment must be made no later than 4 p.m. December 13, 1971 for winter quarter coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Cause only \$5.85
Cause and children 11.70
Children Only 5.85

Ross C. Lyman
Director, Financial Aids

Commencement participation

Those students graduating at the ends of fall and winter quarters, school year 1971-72, who wish to participate in Commencement Exercises at the end of spring quarter 1972 MUST NOTIFY Records Office of their intent to participate no later than registration day of spring quarter, March 9, 1972.

James E. Martin
Assistant Dean, Records

Student borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or otherwise terminating enrollment at EIU. Students may call 361-3713 and arrange an appointment with Miss Ailes. This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program

should check out with the lending institution.

Ross C. Lyman
Director, Financial Aids

Final exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Ole Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12, 1971. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Final Exam Schedule Fall Quarter, 1971

November 18
8-9:40 9:00 classes
10-11:40 1:00 classes
1-2:40 6:00 classes

November 19
8-9:40 8:00 classes
1-2:40 4:00 classes

November 22
10-11:40 2:00 classes

November 23
8-9:40 11:00 classes
10-11:40 12:00 classes
1-2:40 Float B classes
3-4:40 3:00 classes

November 23
8-9:40 10:00 classes
10-11:40 5:00 classes
1-2:40 Float A classes
IF YOU HAVE A Laboratory Class, look for the hour of the regular class meeting above and disregard the two weekly laboratory hours.

IF YOU HAVE A Double Period Class, look for the first hour of the class above and disregard the second meeting hour.



News editorials

News praises top staff

It seems a miracle that a college newspaper is ever produced, and students at large fail to realize the amount of time and effort involved in its publication.

Few pause to consider the amount of dedication on the part of a few students providing a newspaper for the convenience of the students.

WE, THE co-editors, have selected three individuals whom we feel have made the most significant contributions. These three have demonstrated outstanding dedication, as well as quality and professionalism, in their stories. They have consistently completed their assignments and have taken the initiative in their work.

In the field of hard news coverage, Diane Ross has excelled. Her political coverage has merited recognition and her dedication is also noteworthy.

Two members of the sports department have been outstanding.

BOB SAMPSON, with little previous experience in sports, has mastered the department in one quarter. He has excelled in in-depth features as well as coverage of sports

events. Perhaps his ability was most seen in his highly organized staff.

The other exemplary sports writer was Mike Cowling. A first-quarter freshman, Cowling distinguished himself by his football stories. His success is indicated by the fact that he will be the sports editor winter quarter (Bob Sampson graduates at the end of fall quarter).

However, there are other staff members who have contributed significantly in news stories, features and sports.

IN NEWS, Debbie Archer and Jim Pinsker, because of their dedication and the quality of their stories deserve recognition.

Elaine Bushue, Janine Hartman and Sue Schwartz have submitted high-quality features. They have shown creativity in their subject matter and writing style.

Rosemary Walsh and Kathy Chapp have consistently reviewed theatre arts productions.

Tony Blackwell and Skip Lee have added to the coverage in the sports department. And then there is Marty Spitz who will always be remembered for his story concerning Coach Pinther.

Letter

Bible verses predict baseball

Dear Editor;

I have been distressed of late to see frequent references to Scripture in articles appearing in the Eastern News. Those who use this method would have us believe that The Lord has a special predilection for wrestlers.

Not so. Bible scholars have long known that the game which is mentioned most frequently in the Bible is baseball.

IF I MAY, I would like to refresh your memory with the following list of quotes:

Topic—Origin; Genesis 1:1, "In the big inning."

Topic—Pitcher; Genesis 24:15, "Rebecca came out with her pitcher."

Topic—Catcher; Exodus 32:4, "And he received them at their hand."

Topic—Outfielders; Psalms 78:45, "He sent among them swarms of flies."

Topic—Sacrifice; II Chron. 33:22, "And Amon sacrificed."

Topic—Home Run; Exodus

Wishing well reaches goal

Dear Editor:

We the men of Sigma Tau Gamma and the women of Delta Zeta wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to the students of Eastern.

It is not often that Eastern students and the residents of this city are joined together in such a worthy endeavor as the Natasha Combs drive. We hope that future causes of this city can be understanding.

Sincerely,

Members of Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta

3:11, "And all the people shouted with a great shout."

Visiting Team; Judges 5:9, "Then the Philistines went up and pitched in Judah."

Umpires; Psalms 146:8, "The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind."

Official Scorer; Psalms 146:8, "Who can discern errors."

Even such things as the outcome of the World Series is there for the serious student. Pittsburgh fans had no need to worry, even after their team had dropped the first two games.

Genesis 1:27 would have reassured them as follows: "And ye shall have dominion over the birds."

I AM HAPPY to have had the opportunity to set the record straight.

Chester Honeyhugger '72

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston Illinois 61920

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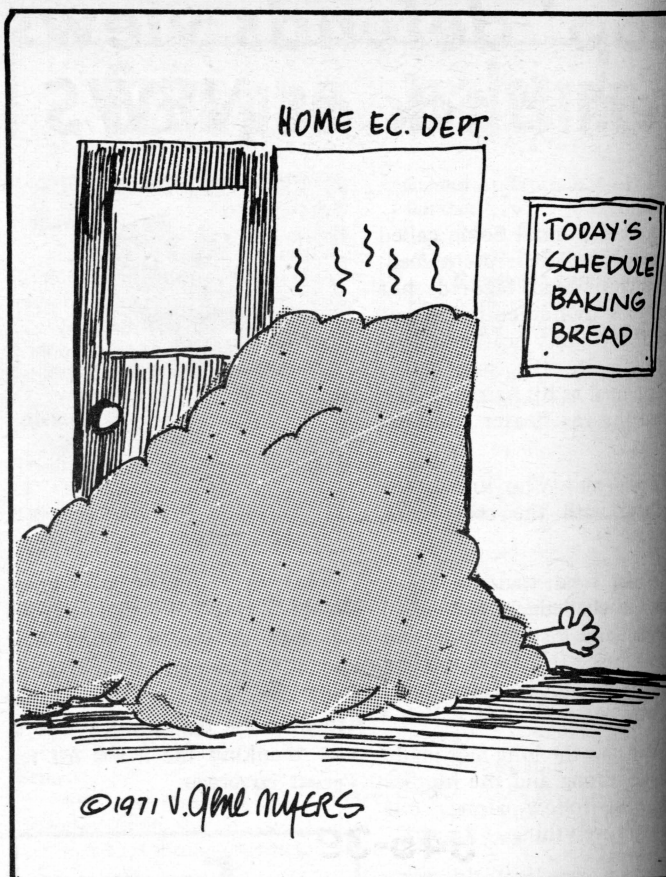
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Inscape . . . by Tom Seals

ACLU means change

Last week, Carl Lezak, who is the new Executive Director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union and a Roman Catholic priest, visited Eastern's campus for the first time and told in a variety of ways a pretty simple story.

It went something like this. There are a lot of people and groups in this country who are the victims of economic, political, and legal deprivation and negligence.

THERE ARE political processes and constitutionally protected rights which, if exercised vigorously at the grass roots level can produce significant social change. Why don't you get out there and do something? With organization and commitment you can make things happen and gain some power to affect the conditions which shape your life.

Mr. Lezak has demonstrated that this sort of thing can actually happen. As a participant in independent political activity on the near-northside of Chicago, he was involved in the organizing of a consecutive successful political campaigns opposing the candidate pushed by the Daley Machine.

I am not presuming that such success is inevitable with effort, but that the going doesn't get tougher the bigger the change required.

HOWEVER, I feel increasingly that there are tremendous possibilities for making an impact on social and political structures when people who have a recognizable interest in a particular matter mobilize themselves and all available resources to bring effective pressure to bear on the source or sources of the problem.

It is this question which I regard as most basic in considering the impact of the enfranchisement of 18-21 year olds. In our community the issue of whether or not students can register to vote is yet to be settled, but it will be soon (watch for the notice of voter registration days sponsored by ACLU in early December).

Assuming that the right to vote is established, the basic question is, "will students become involved in effective local and state political activity so that areas where they have a legitimate interest (housing, racial discrimination, prices, representation, budget cuts, etc.) can be affected?"

THIS IS NOT to minimize the importance of registering and voting intelligently on local, state, and national issues. But to say that the most hopeful prospect of the enfranchisement of 18-21 year olds is that they, unlike most of their elders, will begin to realize some of the promise of "the system" by working at it and through it.

I don't really believe that there is any other effective antidote to the general sense of hopelessness about the future and powerlessness to control our lives which pervades so much of our society more than active participation in the process of social change.

Grass roots political organization may just turn out to be the least used, but most effective means of so doing.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to the Pemberton Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS box in the University Union lobby.

2 Sanders perform piano ensemble

On Thursday evening, November 2, Karen Larvick Sanders and George Sanders of the Keyboard Department will perform a recital of piano ensemble music. The program will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will perform on two pianos William's "Chanson Creole," Debussy's "Ritmo" and "El No. 1" Mozart's "Larghetto" and

"Allegro," and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn."

THE FIRST performance of an unpublished work written for a four-hand duet by Alfred Loeffler, associate professor in the School of Music, will also be heard. Loeffler's composition, Sonata in G, was recently composed.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Five years ago, Dr. Robert Y. Hare, dean of the School of Music, decided to begin a program wherein music students, regardless of class, could compose music independently of their required assignments, thereby fostering creativity.

His program differed from those of other music schools in that a student in another school

was not allowed to create his own music until his junior year.

ORIGINALLY open to non-music majors as well, the program has since been narrowed to include only music majors.

Any number of students studying applied music (studies in performance and composition) are encouraged to try their hand at composing.

They submit their works to composition teachers who critique them.

If they wish to have a chance to publicly perform their pieces, they are able to go to what has

(Continued on Page 6)

4 organizations hold choral concert

Four choral organizations—Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, Cecilian Singers, and Mixed Chorus—will join forces at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16 to present the first choral concert of the 1971-72 season in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The program promises a wealth of vocal textures and styles and will feature three student conductors: David Hickox, Sharon Watkins and Cheryl Lichter.

THE CECILIAN Singers, directed by Delbert Simon, is the newly reorganized chorus for women. This chorus was brought back this year after several years of inactivity to provide choral experience for more singers.

The group will feature two student directors Sharon Watkins will direct "Surely He Hath Born Our Grievs" by De Vidal which will be accompanied by guitars played by Karen Morrissey and Rob Westcott. Cheryl Lichter will direct an arrangement of two mountain ballads, "He's Gone Away" and "Will He Remember?"

The Cecilians will close their group with a delightful setting of "God's Bottles" by Randall Thompson. The Text for "God's Bottles" was taken from a leaflet issued by the W.C.T.U.

The other ensembles are under the direction of Robert E. Snyder and John Maharg.



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IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY FANS! AND TIME TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS (or call it inventory) COME! CELEBRATE WITH US (would you believe we've survived 9 years of rental-psychology state-subsidized super-powered competition!) WE'RE HAVING A VERY BIG PRE-INVENTORY THANKSGIVING SALE During exams at

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

THE MORE YOU BUY THE LESS WE HAVE TO COUNT! (and yes, fans, we really do appreciate your faithfulness all these years!) SO COME! DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING (or whatever) at a fat 40% OFF ALL HARDBACKS! 25% OFF ALL PAPERBACKS November 19-24, DAILY 9:30-6, Saturday 11-3

String recital scheduled

Robert A. Smith, string bass major and Harold Wolff, violin major, will present a recital today at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Other string performers assisting in the String Quintet by Boccherini will be Leanne Mersman, Lisa Bartling and John McDonalds. The recital will encompass pieces from the Baroque to present day. "Logs" by Paul Chihara is written for string bass and pre-recorded tapes.

Smith's home town is Bennington, New Jersey. His father, Arthur Smith, is professor of vocal music at Trenton State College, and his mother is the co-ordinator of music for the Hopewell Valley Regional School System.

Seniors give voice recital

Donna Cleveland and Janet Broady McCumber will present their senior recital at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Miss Cleveland is a soprano and studies with June Johnson. Mrs. McCumber, also a soprano, studies with Delbert Simon.

**HEAD EAST
THIS SUNDAY
UNION BALLROOM**

**8 - 11 p.m.
Admission 50¢**

Composers Guild

Advises students on pieces

(Continued from Page 5)

come to be called the Composer's Guild.

THE GUILD, a group of sincerely interested music students, meets on the first Sunday of every month.

Sam Reese, a senior composition and trumpet major who has been in the Composer's Guild since his freshman year, described the format of the group.

When a student introduces a

piece to the Guild, they discuss the work in detail, giving advice and making revisions.

AFTER ACCEPTING various pieces, they pool the music together to form what they term a 'new music concert.'

These concerts, then provide the student with a chance to have his music played.

The concerts are assembled by students alone. They are held in the Fine Arts building monthly, with the next one to take place on Nov. 15.

DIFFERENT types of music are performed. Students have composed pieces as varied as rag-time piano and band pieces.

Not to neglect the world of music outside of Eastern, the students also present professional compositions.

Reese indicated that a give and take relationship exists between the instructor and the student.

THE CREATION of original compositions is strictly voluntary. No assignments are made.

Should the student finish a composition, he can then discuss

it with a teacher for comments.

The advantages of such a program for music majors is evident and is expressed by Reese in his final comment as he noted that to create music and to participate in the Composer's Guild exposes one to much more than can be gained from the regular curriculum.

Blacks give; fight anemia

Eastern Blacks will be distributing donation cans to help fight sickle cell anemia throughout Charleston and Mattoon from now until Dec. 4. A round-up dance will end the drive that night, according to Vincent Price and Diane Palmer.

The round-up dance will be held in the University Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. with admission donations of 75 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

FURTHER information about the donation drive and round-up dance is available from Price, 345-7742 or Miss Palmer 345-7884.

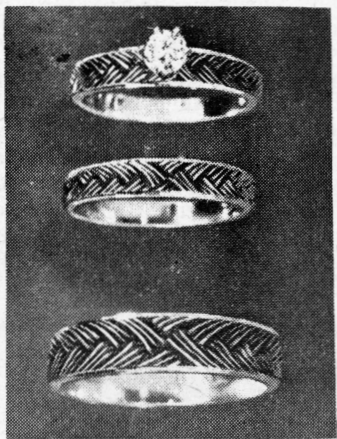
Information sent out by the Black Panther Party, Illinois Chapter and the Peoples Free Medical Center both headquartered in Chicago, claims sickle cell anemia "has not received the public attention or consideration" that leukemia or muscular dystrophy have "because it attacks mainly Black people."



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Faculty member added to Ed. Task Force

Bill Cash, a member of the Speech Dept. at Eastern, has been asked to serve on the Education Task Force for the American Youth Foundation.

The Foundation established by William H. Danforth, founder of Ralston Purina Corp., is dedicated to the development of young men and women.

CASH WILL be serving as

advisor in Communication and Organizational Behavior, with special attention being focused on the relationship between young leaders and the adaptation to organizations.

Other members of the Task Force are: James Thomas, Harvard University; Charles Madden, Webster College; William Overholt, Ball State University; and Mrs. Booker, Dayton, Ohio.

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Survey claims

Locker room revolution coming fast

by Melvin Maddocks
 Adapted from Nov. 4, 1971
 Eastern Science Monitor
 "His face was frank, open,
 winning." A "marry light
 dwelt in his brown
 But "the set of his jaw
 that he could be a firm and
 courageous."
 Who is this paragon of young

manhood? Who else? Frank
 Merriwell of Fardale Academy
 and Yale, the purest illustration
 of one of America's fondest folk
 myths: "Sports builds character."
 By ironic coincidence, Burt
 Standish's Merriwell sagas are
 being reprinted in paperback just
 as Brice C. Ogilvie and Thomas
 Tutko have announced the bad

news of the "athletic
 motivation" research in the
 magazine psychology Today:
 "Competition doesn't seem to
 build character and it is possible
 that competition doesn't even
 require much more than a
 minimally integrated
 personality."
 P O W G O E S t h e

counterculture—smack in
 Merriwell's "frank, open and
 winning" face. Clearly the
 obligatory "revolution" which
 has come to every other area of
 American life has, at last,
 invaded that final bastion of
 conservatism, the locker room.
 Once upon a time the late
 Vince Lombardi's words were
 sacred text: "Winning isn't
 everything—it's the only thing."
 No longer.

The national shift in values
 has caught the old-style jock
 leaning the wrong way.
 "Competition," "aggressive-
 ness," "will you win" have
 become dirty words.

Your mod jock is not about
 to go out and win this one for
 the Gipper, as Jack Scott make
 militantly apparent in "The
 Athletic Revolution" (The Free
 Press).

The conclusions of this
 book generally concur with the
 Ogilvie-Tutko research.

The new athlete rejects the
 "authoritarianism" (and the
 consequent "conformity") once
 accepted as inevitable in
 organized sport.

NO, HE WILL not cut his
 hair shorter, no matter how
 many terrible tantrums Old
 Crew-Cut the coach may throw.
 Individualism is the new
 athlete's non-negotiable demand.

In the place of winning, the
 new athlete endorses enjoying.
 He may even regard his sport as
 a kind of trip—an exercise in
 self-fulfillment. But if playing is
 not at least "fun," he will simply
 quit, and poor Old Crew-Cut can
 just forget that boolah-boolah
 speech.

"Quit"—once a dirty
 word—is now OK. One doesn't
 "quit," one gets "liberated."

OLD Crew-Cut may be the
 one who will have to quit, both
 Ogilvie-Tutko and Scott predict,
 as teams presumable turn into
 uploose associations of 9 or 11
 dissidents.

The athletic revolution, they
 happily project, is "going to
 force at least flexible coaches
 out of business—perhaps as
 many as a third of them."

MEANWHILE, back on the
 playing fields of never-never
 Yale, the Merriwell Series
 promises to "fire a boy's
 ambition to become a good
 athlete, in order that he may
 develop into a strong, vigorous,
 right thinking man"—like his
 coach.

Obviously its polarization
 time. And if a sequel were being
 written, Frank Merriwell's rivals
 would no longer be the sneaky
 Black Bards who were always
 "getting his dander up" and
 making his jaw "firm and
 courageous."

THE athlete-protestors are at
 their typewriters, hitting the old
 spacebar harder-and sometimes
 more profitable-than they ever
 hit the old horsehide or the old
 pigskin or the old
 whatchamacallit.

They can all spell "chattel"
 and "alienated" and frequently
 do. It is rather as if the old
 revolutionary manifestos were
 being rewritten with new
 sporting names: "The
 One-Dimensional Athlete," "The
 Greening of the Playing Field."

It's your ball,
 counterculture.

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Delta Sigs top TKE's for championship

by Anthony Blackwell

The Delta Sigs defeated the T K E 's 33-20 for the Intramural Football Championship, last night. The Delta Sigs drew first blood when Quarterback Ken Baker, broke off for a long run to the T K E 's 5 yard line. On the next formation Baker, elected to keep the ball and he leaped into the end zone from one yard out. The extra point conversion was no good, 6-0 Delta Sigs.

The first session closed as Sigs halfback, Jim Perkins carried for 5 yards to the T K E 's 21.

On the initial play of the second quarter, T K E signal caller Ed Parch's pass was picked off by defensive end Mike Bolander. The big athlete then returned the ball to mid-field position.

Ken Baker, surprised the T K E defensive unit with a 50 yard pass pattern to wide receiver Jim Yanka, who charged into the end zone. The score read 12-0, after the P A T fell short, with the Delta Sigs on top.

The next time the Delta Sigs received the football, they again reached the pay-dirt.

Quarterback Ken Baker spotted his favorite target Mike Heimerdinger for a touchdown. This time the P A T was good, 19-0.

The T K E were surprised at the heavy offense of their opponents during the game. It appeared that the T K E crossed signals on a double-reverse As Jim Perkins was dumped in the end zone for a two-point safety, 21 to 0 for the Delta Sigs.

Another Baker to Heimerdinger combination from 30 yards out pushed the count to 27-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the fired-up TKE's came on strong. On the first play from scrimmage, halfback Jim Perkins blew away past the confident Delta Sigs defense for a sixty yard touchdown run.

The P A T by Joe Curtton was good for a 27-7 score.

The Baker to Heimerdinger play once more prevailed. A touchdown pass of 20 yards increased the Delta Sig margin to 33-7.

The T K E finally rallied on both defensive and offensive to score two additional touchdowns. Quarterback Ed Parch rifled scoring passes of 25 and 20 yards to Mike

Longhett and Noel Heminger, respectively.

This closed the gap to 33 to 20 with exactly seven minutes

left in the contest.



Classified ads



Personals
STUDENT teaching in Casey winter quarter and have no transportation. I need a ride and will pay for the gas. Contact John Bland after 5:00 at 345-9481.
-3p12-
HAPPY 20th Birthday Esther! Love, The 709ers.
-1p12-
LOOKING for fun, fine entertainment and good food? Come to The Colony.
-1p12-
WAYNE: why??? How's come??? What for? "Helen"!!
-1p12-
MAV-I'll miss you next quarter. Please write often. W.S.
-1p12-
GOOD LUCK, Panthers, in last game of season. Although it may seem all students are apathetic, WE STILL CARE--your hard work IS appreciated-Fans
-1p12-
MARY JO, the 13th means a lifetime of happiness and love. We've only just begun, remember peanuts and fringe. With love always. Trigger (te amo)
-1p12-
HOWDY Howdy: Your C,W, and ILY! Howdy Dowdy
-1p12-
McDoogie, Good luck on finals and many more happy all-nights. Raggedy
-1p12-
HAPPY Birthday Dover!!! I'll love you always! Your Snoogums. (Kissy-kissy?)
-1p12-
Punkin', congratulations on graduatio. I love you! Punkin's Heac
-1p12-
THE BEST team doesn't always win. Great effort DaGhetto-Pete.
-1p12-
W.W.-Homecoming, apple pie, and now Christmas! Dot & Dash
-1p12-
RIDER wanted-Minneapolis, Minn. or points before. Leave November 19. Contact Miss Squire at 348-8248 or leave name and number in music school office.
-1p12-
For Rent
FOR RENT: 3 room house, \$60, immediate occupancy. Call 345-4269 after 10 p.m.
-1p12-
NEED 1 girl to share house starting December. Only \$60 per month. All utilities paid. Call 348-8066.
-5b12-
FOR RENT: Furnished 3 people apartment. Morton Park Apartments. Available beginning winter quarter. Call 345-9775.
-3p12-
ROOM for rent for male student. Christian Campus House, 305 Lincoln. Cooking privileges. 345-6990.
-3b12-
2 ROOM furnished apartment for females or males or married couple. \$50 per person per month. Utilities included 1112 Division.
-2b12-
3 GIRLS need one roommate for winter or spring. Call 345-2469.
-2b12-
HAVE vacancy for 2 girls in 4 room furnished apartment. Utilities included. \$50 per month per girl. 1112 Division.
-3b12-
WINTER quarter, several spaces for 21 year old girls or seniors. Five room house on Lincoln 1 block from campus. Call Mrs. Rennels at 345-2263 or 345-3401.
-3b12-
UNAPPROVED rooms for girls

available winter quarter. Two blocks from square, 218 Jackson. Call 345-4336 or 345-9518.
-3b12-
APARTMENT for rent No. 21 Eton, Regency. Phone 581-2666. Need 2 or 3 guys.
-3b12-
3 ROOM furnished apartment \$100 a month, heat and water furnished, married couple preferred. Call Barb 581-5426 between 8-5 or 345-7604 after 5 p.m.
-2p12-
FOUR vacancies approved rooms for winter quarter. Call 345-7174 or 348-8337.
-2b12-
SPACES for mobile homes. Misty Home Park, Misty Acres Mobile Home Park, Ashmore 349-8488.
-1pb?-
NEEDED: one or two girls to share 1972 trailer. Call Joanne 345-9568.
-1p12-
NEEDED: two girls to share furnished apartment winter quarter. Call 345-7730.
-1p12-
HOUSE for rent winter quarter only. Six rooms, full basement-two blocks from campus. If interested call 345-4272.
-1p12-
NEED 1 or 2 guys to share house December. Furnished. Only \$35 plus utilities per month. Call Jerry or Terry 345-5387.
-1p12-
MEN'S unapproved housing: available Nov. 23; one room, share kitchen, bath, and living room. \$40 per month. CHEAP! 3 blocks from campus. Call 345-3444.
-1p12-
WANTED: one female roommate for winter and spring. Close to campus, unapproved. Call 345-7263.
-1p12-
VACANCY in Regency Apts. need two girls to sublease. Call 345-7534.
-1p12-
NEED 1 male roommate for Regency Apartment. Call 345-4725.
-1p12-
1 MALE needed to sublease winter and spring quarter at 1656 University Drive. Brand new townhouse. Fully carpeted, nicely furnished, own bedroom. Call 345-3151 and ask for Mick.
-1p12-
NEED one girl, winter quarter. Own room, \$40 month, water included. Call Terry 345-7118.
-1p12-
NEEDED: one girl to sublease Regency Apartment winter and spring, or just winter. Call 345-6033.
-00-
NEEDED: 2 men to share house. \$40 month share utilities, own bedrooms. Call JC at 345-9083.
-1p12-
SUBLEASING: furnished trailer, Francis Trailor Court, 1 1/2 miles east of Charleston on Lincoln. Two cars available to get to and from school daily. Call 345-7376.
For Sale
1968 HILLCREST 12 x 50 mobile home. Washer and dryer optional. Call 345-3078.
-3b12-
FOUR ROOM house \$4950. Earns 15 per cent plus income. Fourteen rooms near Eastern, opportunity 345-4846.
-12p?-
FENDER BASSMAN AMPLIFIER' +-!%" Jensen speakers, \$350; Kustom "200" PA, \$450.

-1p12-
KIDS! Be the first biker on your block to dust supercars. Super Kawasaki 500, 3 cyl, full w/ fairing. Excellent condition; 581-5837.
-1p12-
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1969 MUSTANG convertible power steering/brakes. V-8. No work. Call 345-3327.
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-1p12-
TWO Chevy 7" by 12" Keystone slot mags, with G60 tires-Bargain \$150.00. Call 345-7000.
-1p12-
RED '67 Chevrolet Biscayne, door, standard transmission, tires, radio, heater, 6 cyl, 400 acutal miles. One owner and has winterized. \$995. Call 345-7661 or ask for Mike or 385-2472.
-1p12-
WATERBEDS: to enhance your nitelife. Kings \$39; singles \$29. Redwood frames; liners, heavy factory guarantee. Enclose check money order. Write Aqua Pad 1112 S. Foley, Champaign. 217-359-9057.
-1p12-
Wanted to Rent
MARRIED couple wants unfurnished artnent or small house. Call 345-3598 after 5 p.m.
-?-
Wanted to Buy
WANTED: Camera accessories. 35 millimeter, prime of Minolta or Nikon quality. Call 345-5664.
-1p12-
Services
QUALITY collages, term papers-Written by professional. Original paper \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper \$2.00 per page. FREE LIST. P.O. Box 1000, ROCKFORD, Ill. 61105.
-8p?-
WANTED: ironing to do on own home. Call 345-7510 between a.m. and noon. Ask for Mary.
-3p10-
KATER KLEANERS cleaning. Pick up and delivery. 345-6336. 704 Jackson.
-00-
SAVE THIS AD! IBM all kinds. Mrs. Finley 345-4000.
-00-
MERLE NORMAN Studio, 1112 Division Charleston. CALL 345-4000. FREE make-up lessons.
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QUESTIONS about printing of your resumes, posters, etc., anything printed or drawn. Same day service by Rardin, 617 18th (Rardin).
-00-
PDQ REPRODUCTIONS typing, electrostatic copies of black and white line copy. Ninth Street. telephone 345-0001. open 12:00-1:00 Monday-Thursday.
-00-

IM seeks officials

According to William Riordan, director of intramural sports:

(1) Qualified officials for IM basketball should register immediately at the IM office for service beginning the first week of Winter quarter.

(2) Intramural basketball entries for fraternities and residence halls are due at 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12. All other entries must be submitted by Dec. 3. Ice hockey entries must be made by Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.

(3) The Lantz building will be available for students and faculty during quarter break. The building will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 26, Monday to

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

In weight lifting, 123 pounds division, Mike Guimond, of Lambda Sigma Chi, amassed 815 points, 185 of those in the bench press, 260 in the squat lift and he set a new University record in the dead weight division by lifting 370 pounds.

In the 165 pound class, Charles Walkowiak placed first in the section as he comprised 250, 340 and 425 points for a total of 1015 points.

In the final set up for intramural weight lifting, Paul Towns of TKE set a new school record in the dead weight lift with 600 pounds, this raised his total score to 1255 points.



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At 7:00



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